

TWO KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

OWNER AND GUEST PINNED UNDER OVERTURNED MACHINE.

Both Taken Out Dead—Woman Mortally Injured and Her Two Children and a Son of the Owner of the Machine Terribly Cut and Bruised, but Will Recover.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Two men were almost instantly killed, a woman was mortally injured and three small children were terribly cut up and bruised in an automobile accident at Cuddebackville, Orange county, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The killed were William J. Maxwell, a wealthy young man of Wurtsboro, Sullivan county, and John S. Fields, a contractor and builder of Port Jervis, N. Y.

The injured are Mrs. J. C. Eglinger, the wife of an Erie Railroad conductor; her two children, Stella, 12 years of age, and Russell, 9 years, and Gordon Maxwell, the son of W. J. Maxwell, 10 years of age.

William J. Maxwell was about 33 years of age. He was the son of a Sullivan county farmer. About five years ago he began to receive legacies from relatives and in time had a good sized fortune. He married Alpha, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Gordon, well to do residents of Wurtsboro.

This morning Mr. Maxwell, with his wife and son Gordon, left Wurtsboro for a pleasure ride to Port Jervis, about thirty miles. On arriving at Port Jervis Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and son visited friends until after dinner. Mr. Maxwell then drove his machine to the home of John S. Fields and invited him to take a ride. Mrs. Maxwell preferred to visit with friends. Mr. Fields spoke of his daughter and son-in-law and Mr. Maxwell drove the machine to their home and asked them to go along.

When the party started out it was composed of Mr. Maxwell and his son Gordon, John S. Fields and his son-in-law, J. C. Eglinger, and wife and two children, Stella and Russell. It was decided to take a run to Cuddebackville, five miles away. The road between Port Jervis and Wurtsboro is as level and smooth as any in the country. Mr. Maxwell had had a number of automobiles, but the one he had recently purchased he was very proud of and he desired to show its speed. The run from Port Jervis to Cuddebackville was made without event.

In the center of the village Mr. Maxwell endeavored to turn his machine around for the start back to Port Jervis. It is said that the machine, which was of 60 horsepower, was running about fifty miles an hour when the accident occurred. In turning the machine something went wrong with the steering gear and in an instant the big touring car was upside down in the ditch alongside the road. There were several witnesses to the accident, who ran to the assistance of the injured. Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Fields were found to be pinned under the overturned machine. Mr. Fields had been instantly killed, but Mr. Maxwell was still breathing. Mrs. Eglinger and her two children and Mr. Maxwell's son were thrown some distance from the machine. Before the two men could be extricated from under the machine Mr. Maxwell had expired.

The bodies of the two men, with Mrs. Eglinger and the three children, were carried into the house of Benjamin Cuddeback, and physicians from Port Jervis were summoned. Dr. H. B. Swartout and Dr. C. N. Rhinier responded. They found Mrs. Eglinger terribly injured, and it is believed that her back is broken. The three children were fearfully cut and bruised. The injured were taken to the Port Jervis hospital tonight, where it is said that the children will recover, but the recovery of Mrs. Eglinger is doubtful.

FRANCE STOPS AUTO RACE.

Seven Deaths in Accidents Cause Ministry to End Criticism de France Contest.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. PARIS, Aug. 3.—Two accidents resulting in seven deaths caused the Ministry of the Interior to telegraph the Prefect of Gironde to put a stop to the Criticism de France automobile race at the end of the second day, when it was only half completed.

The competition was for touring cars and the speed was strictly limited to a moderate rate, but the limit was utterly ignored the first day, all the cars arriving at the controls before the scheduled time, so much so that the Ministry telegraphed a strong warning this morning that it would suspend competitors who exceeded the limit to-day.

To-day's accidents, however, do not seem to have been due to exceeding the speed limit. In the worse of the two accidents was probably the greatest failure. The competitors, who had left Clermont in the morning and had passed the most difficult part of the route to Libourne, were nearing Bordeaux, where the road is excellent and wide, when the second accident occurred.

The earlier accident, which was the indirect cause of the late one, occurred near St. Medard, twelve miles from Bordeaux. The competing car, Martini, driven by Sergeant and Mechanician Perret and with two photographers, Maurice and Leguin, broke down. Maurice, who was slightly injured, says the rear seemed to creep and the pneumatic tires burst. The car after a succession of bounds smashed into a tree.

Leguin was taken to a hospital, where he died. The chauffeur was only slightly injured.

At the Yrac sign post, seven miles from Bordeaux the competing car Martinielli Monnier, with Driver Metayer and Mechanician Mathieu, was well on the right side of the road when through the clouds of dust appeared a motor coming from Bordeaux in which were Driver Rouillier, director of the auto agency at Bordeaux; Mechanician Favau and two local newspaper men named Amigues and Herbert, who were coming to inquire about the previous accident, which had been reported from St. Medard.

It is believed that Rouillier was trying to pass a vehicle drawn by a horse which was causing much dust. Suddenly the two cars came together with a terrific crash. Both were reduced to wreckage. Passengers who rushed to the scene found Rouillier, Mathieu and Metayer dead. Favau died on the way to the hospital. Amigues and Herbert were taken to the hospital in the gravest condition, the former dying shortly after his arrival.

The interdiction of the Ministry of Marine

HUSBAND HELD UP THE SHIP

ON THE HEELS OF HIS WIFE, THE BOARDER AND LITTLE SAMMY.

Got to the City of Atlanta Just in Time, Colored the Boarder, Let Him Go Again, Came Tearing Back With a Policeman and Nailed All Three of Them.

The lines were being cast from the steamer City of Atlanta of the Savannah Line yesterday afternoon at the foot of Spring street, North river, when a tall, hatless man ran up the narrow gangway. A minute later there was a series of feminine screams, followed by a volley of curses, and the tall man emerged from the crowd dragging a man about half his size down the gangplank to the pier. He held the other by the back of the collar and tossed him about so that the little fellow's feet oftentimes dangled over the water.

Behind came a woman and a boy 5 years old dressed in a white duck sailor suit. "This scoundrel is stealing my wife!" the tall man shouted as he ran through the long pier shed toward West street. "Police! Help! Police!"

"It's a lie!" cried the woman. "I'm taking a trip for my health."

Presently, with the woman clinging to one arm and the child swung over his right shoulder, the short man came tearing back. Scattering packages, money and even a watch in their wake, the three tumbled up the gangplank and disappeared in the body of the vessel.

"That's a damn funny proceeding," said Capt. Johnson of the Atlanta as he snapped his watch case shut and chafed at the delay. Next came the tall man with Policeman Edward Barry in tow.

"Hold the ship, for God's sake, hold the ship!" he shouted. "This is a plot. A man aboard is eloping with my wife and child. It took a twenty minute search to dig up the other man, the woman and the child, for now they were very quiet. After every other stateroom had been looked into a roomy cabin on the after deck was found to be locked. All hands pounded on it vigorously, but there was no response. The head steward found that it was assigned to no one, so the searchers felt sure something was wrong."

"Come out or I shoot," shouted Policeman Barry as he gave the door a final kick and grinned at those about him. The door flew open and there was the little man pale as a sheet. Clinging to him were the woman and the child. The child wept aloud at sight of the policeman. Everybody talked at once. Then there was a warning blast from the steamer's whistle.

"I'm not going to sea," said Barry. "You folks come with me to the station house. There's something wrong here, but I'm blessed if I can figure it out."

They went ashore and the boat sailed. "My name is Abraham Gellend and I'm a merchant in Brooklyn," said the tall man at the station house. "My wife, two children and I live at 533 Atlantic avenue. My wife complained of being lonesome, and for company I took in this fellow. He's a salesman and is very polite. My wife got to liking him better than me. Three weeks ago I fired him out of the house. Then my wife went to the police court and swore that I had attempted to kill her. Magistrate O'Reilly held me for trial in Special Sessions upon this man's evidence. The case is down for August 19."

"I got bail and moved my trunk out of the house. The next afternoon I came home. There was my fourteen-year-old daughter Helen on the stoop crying. She said that nobody was home. I broke in the door and found the place cleaned out sick as a whistle. Even the piano, bureau and bedclothes were gone. My wife had sold them to a auctioneer and cleared out. I lost all track of them until to-day, when a friend told me that the pair and little Sammy, my son, were going to Savannah. I was here, but they were sick enough to wait until the last minute before going ashore."

The woman, who gave her name as Nellie T. Gellend, broke in by saying that it was all a lie. An explosion followed from the two men and everybody talked at once to Capt. Big Bill Hodgins, skipper of the station house. In the middle of the noise the woman faints.

"Shut up! Shut up!" shouted the perspiring police captain. "You'll drive me crazy."

He tried to get them to talk one at a time, but as they wouldn't he locked them all up for disorderly conduct. The little man, who had been pretty badly battered, said that he was Louis Sohner and that he represented a tobacco house in Savannah.

The two men were put in the same cell, too badly winded to be dangerous. Sammy was sent to the Gerry society rooms for the night. Gellend said the other child was with its grandmother. At the night court the husband was fined \$1 and the wife \$3 and the lodger was sent to the workhouse.

TWO HURT AT FIRE.

Old Man Saved—Rescued Out to Handle East Side Crowd.

Just when the East Side was taking the air at 8 o'clock last night there was a cry of fire from the third story of the tenement at 214 and 216 Eldridge street. The crowd became so thick that the rescuers from three stations had to make a lane for the engines. The fire was gutting the apartments occupied by Nathan Millman when Policemen Hildebrand of the Eldridge street station went up through the smoke and led the tenants over the roof and down through the next tenement. D. B. Warner of 214 East Tenth street found S. Roseman, 72 years old, who was in his bed on the third floor. Weiner took the old man on his shoulder and tried to get down the front stairway, but he was forced back. Then he carried him to the roof.

About an hour after the fire it was discovered that Mrs. Vitalo, 52 years old, and her daughter Kate, 16 years old, had received broken legs. They ran to the roof and jumped fifteen feet to the roof of the next house. In the excitement no one noticed them. The police wanted to send them to the hospital, but they got a coach and drove to the home of a friend in Elizabeth street, where they got their own doctor.

MUCH WHEAT IN NEBRASKA.

Railroads in a Fix Now Trying to Move Part of the Crop.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 3.—Nebraska railroads are swamped with wheat which is being shipped to markets and already the traffic is so great that the roads are badly congested. On some lines in a single division are loaded 1,000 cars of wheat daily and the motive power is not sufficient to keep the sidetracks cleared.

The present movement is altogether from the southern portion of the State. Wheat from northern Nebraska will begin moving next week and the lines will be still further congested.

MUST STOP ATTACKS ON GIRLS.

All Plain Clothes Men Ordered to Do Nothing Else.

One of the first acts yesterday of acting Police Commissioner O'Keefe was to send out a general order to all plain clothes men who have been doing plain clothes work to stop what they have on hand and get out and stop attacks on women and children. This is the order:

"To All Districts and Precincts: Patrolmen assigned to plain clothes duty in district and precinct offices will do patrol duty in plain clothes in their respective precincts, and will make arrests where attacks occur on women and children. Plain clothes patrolmen are hereby relieved from all other duties until further orders by direction of the Police Commissioner."

Moskva W. CORBRIGHT, "Chief Inspector."

The order applies to Greater New York. The Commissioner sent an order to all the inspectors to meet in the Commissioner's office to-morrow to consider plans for stamping out crime. Commissioner O'Keefe said that he contemplated having handbills printed warning mothers to keep watch on their children. Mr. O'Keefe said:

"All sensible mothers know that these crimes in secret places, such as back rooms and cellars, probably cannot be prevented. These crimes are the result of depraved minds. But the police will do all in their power to stop them."

Mr. O'Keefe said that he would ask the Board of Estimate to-morrow for an appropriation to appoint 500 more policemen. He has written to acting Mayor McGowan asking that a meeting of the boards of Aldermen and Estimate and Apportionment be called to hear him.

NO IMMUNITY FOR ATTACHES.

Chaufeur of Capt. Cloman of Our London Embassy Fined for Overstepping.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Diplomatic privileges, wherein the law of the land has been transgressed, have been claimed more frequently by members of the London Embassy than any other body in London. The latest example was to-day, when exemption from the laws of England regulating the speed of vehicles was claimed in behalf of the chauffeur of Capt. S. A. Cloman, the American Military Attaché. Neither Capt. Cloman nor the chauffeur appeared in the Huntingdon police court, but a letter was read to the Magistrates asserting exemption for the chauffeur on the ground that he was a servant of a member of the United States Embassy.

Capt. Cloman made a mistake in thinking that the privileges of his servants were the same as his own and the Ambassador's servants. Under the provisions of the statute of Queen Anne such exemptions only apply to members of the embassy and their suite and the Ambassador's household servants. In other words, Mr. Reid and his family and every one of his secretaries and eighty-seven servants enjoy diplomatic immunity from arrest and process, but the servants of the various attaches are not included in this immunity.

Under the provisions of the statute in question the Embassy is obliged to furnish a list to the Foreign Office of persons entitled to exemption. The list is then forwarded to the Home Office and copies sent to the Sheriffs of the various counties. The American Embassy list thus includes Ambassador Reid and family, all the members of the Embassy and their families, the clerks, and Mr. Reid's entire household down to the humblest servant. It does not include the secretary to the naval attaché and the servants employed by various attaches.

The Huntingdon Magistrates therefore indicted a fine of \$50 on the ground that there was no proof that Capt. Cloman's chauffeur was in the employ of the Embassy.

A short time ago Mr. Reid's chauffeur was arrested at High Barnet for exceeding the speed limit. He was discharged on pleading diplomatic exemptions.

Spencer Eddy, when secretary of the London Embassy, also escaped when arrested for riding a bicycle on a side path. Another well known case is that of William Brown, who was coachman to the late John Hay. He was arrested for obstructing the passage of vehicles. When arraigned at the Bow street police court the Magistrate expressed regret at his arrest.

CZAR MEETS THE KAISER.

Goes on Board the Hohenzollern and Reviews the German Battle Fleet.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

SWINEBURG, Prussia, Aug. 3.—The Kaiser and the Czar met at 11 o'clock this morning.

The arrival of eleven Russian warships preceded the greeting of the two Emperors on the high sea. Emperor William, accompanied by Chancellor von Buelow and Admiral von Tirpitz, the German Minister of Marine, boarded the Russian royal yacht Standart, thirty German men-of-war forming a significant background. The Czar shortly afterward returned the visit, bringing with him Emperor aboard the Hohenzollern. To-night there was a gala dinner aboard the Hohenzollern and both fleets were illuminated. On Monday there will be great naval maneuvers and on Tuesday the fleets will leave for home.

TRAINMEN CALLED OUT.

Strike Order Issued on Entire Colorado and Southern System.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 3.—At noon to-day another strike order went into effect on the Colorado and Southern Railroad, calling out every member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen over the entire system. Before it was delivered to the men Vice-President Parker of the road sent telegrams to President Roosevelt, Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, and Martin A. Knapp, acting for Governor Intervenor, to prevent the calling out of the men. The request was a little tardy.

In effect it recited that the trainmen were violating their agreement as members of the organization in charge of the strike, baggage men, brakemen and flagmen in both the freight and passenger service are included. Colorado and Southern officials say that passenger trains will not be delayed, but admit that the freight service will be hurt. Besides the 300 men directly affected there will be close to 600 other men, including conductors, engineers and firemen, who will be unable to work.

Cuban Thieves Return a Stolen Horse.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

HAVANA, Aug. 3.—An armed band at Alquizar yesterday stole a horse and saddle belonging to Alejandro Planas. Later they returned the horse with this inscription on his rump in paint:

"He can't travel."

TWO MEN ARE FOUND SLAIN

ONE, A STAR BOARDER, WAS KILLED BY THE WIFE.

The Other, a Husband, Had His Throat Cut and the Wife and Star Boarder Say It's a Suicide—Two Household Tragedies on Different Sides of Town.

Frank Gertinger, an electrician who boarded with the family of Louis Stein on the top floor of 329 East Eighty-third street, was shot and killed early this morning by Stein's wife, Teresa.

At almost the same hour the dead body of Arthur Tyler was found in his apartment on the sixth floor of 306 West 112th street. His throat was cut from ear to ear. His wife and a boarder, Thomas Fitzgerald were detained by the police.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein late last night had a violent quarrel, in which Gertinger took a small part. It was finally wound up by Mrs. Stein with these words:

"If I go I'll take Frank with me."

Then she drew a revolver and fired three shots at Gertinger's back. One took effect and he died instantly.

Mrs. Stein then ran to a rear window and jumped into the yard. She was picked up so badly hurt that the surgeons at Roosevelt Hospital said she couldn't live. Stein and a grownup daughter, Louise were held as witnesses.

The body of Arthur Tyler was found in the kitchen of the apartment by William Hainsborough, the elevator man. Tyler's head was in the oven of a gas stove and the gas was turned on.

Death had resulted from the gas in his throat. When the police investigated they found that Tyler's throat must have been cut in the bedroom twenty-five feet away where the bed was covered with blood. There was no blood on the way to the kitchen.

The police sent out an alarm for Mrs. Tyler and Fitzgerald, the boarder, and an hour after the body was found they both returned together.

When Mrs. Tyler was told of it she merely said:

"That's not surprising. I expected him to do it long ago. He tried it last February."

The police then learned that Mrs. Tyler and Fitzgerald had both been away on a long trip to the South, and had only returned yesterday afternoon.

Employees of the apartment house said that Mrs. and Mrs. Tyler left the house early in the evening at about the same time. Tyler returned later alone and got the janitor's key to get into his apartment. Neither the woman or Fitzgerald were noticed around there in the evening.

Tyler was salesman for a whiskey firm.

GIRL DEAD, HOUSE ROBBED.

The Discovery Made After a Fire in Lawyer Mack's Home.

Sofia Hecker, a servant employed in the home of Harry Mack, a lawyer, at 209 East Sixty-second street, was found dead in the basement of the house shortly before 11 o'clock last night. There were burns on the head and body. A fire had burned out the second floor of the house late in the afternoon. Mr. Mack reported to Capt. Cooney of the East Sixty-seventh street police station after the fire that he and his brother, Leo Mack, a clothier, had been robbed of jewelry worth \$1,000.

A passerby saw smoke coming from the second story window of the house about 4 o'clock. An alarm brought Battalion Chief Kane, and it was found necessary to batter in the heavy front door. Once this had been done it took twenty minutes work to put out the fire.

Chief Kane noticed that things had been upset in the rooms and so reported to Mr. Mack. The latter said that his family and his brother's family were out of town, but they had left everything orderly. Mr. Mack inquired for the servant. The lawyer said that she had received a package of clothes that he sent home in the afternoon.

A search was made of the house for the servant, but she wasn't found. Mr. Mack asked the neighbors, but they had not seen her.

A fire patrolman on watch at the house last night noticed that a door leading from the dining room, which is on the first floor, to the basement was bolted. He opened the door and walked to the bottom of the stairs, where he stumbled over the body of the girl. The body was at the foot of the stairs. There was blood on the girl's head and she was burned slightly.

Detectives Donnelly and Michel of the East Sixty-seventh street station hastened to the scene. Capt. Cooney said that she might have been burned by the fire and in her haste to get away had fallen down the stairs. After the fire a fireman or a policeman might have bolted the door to prevent any one from entering the basement.

Mr. Mack said that the servant had been employed by the family for about six months. She was 24 years old.

Mr. Mack said that he and his brother had been robbed of several gold fobs, two diamond shirt studs, a number of stickpins, sleeve buttons and numerous other trinkets.

Battalion Chief Kane said that he had questioned his men closely and was convinced that the house was in a state of disorder when the firemen got there.

A lunch was spread on the kitchen table and part of it had been eaten. Chief Kane said that in his opinion the girl had been murdered. Mr. Mack said late last night that he was certain that she had been murdered. The woman's skull may have been fractured.

FEUDIST MCCOY KILLED.

It Wasn't for Revenge, but for Resisting Arrest for Assault on a Woman.

LEWISTON, Ky., Aug. 3.—A special from Whitesburg tells of the killing to-day of James McCoy, who for several days has been defying arrest. McCoy was prominent in the Hatfield-McCoy feud in Pike county, but the officers upon this occasion were hunting him for striking and wounding his mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha White. McCoy had married a second time, his wife being the daughter of a former comrade in the Pike county feud, Bill White.

Sheriff Holbrooks went with several helpers to the McCoy home. McCoy had been warned, and taking two Winchester rifles he fled to the mountains. McCoy was surrounded, but he fought till his ammunition was gone. He was found with several bullets in his body.

ENTIRE CITY UP FOR PLUNDER.

60,000 Residents of Irkutsk Accused of Burning Stolen Railroad Candles.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 3.—The entire population of Irkutsk, Siberia, according to the newspaper Sibir, has been summoned to the law courts by the Siberian-Baikal railway administration on the charge of receiving stolen candles which were the property of the railway company.

An investigation has shown that the entire population of Irkutsk and the vicinity, some 60,000 persons, have used candles for some time which have been stolen systematically by wholesale from the different railway stations.

ALEON DUE TO DIE NOW.

East Orange Armenian's Time Limit to Pay \$10,000 for His Life Expires.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 3.—According to the schedule of the Hunchakist society, as conveyed to Arman P. Aleon of 58 Arlington avenue north, East Orange, to-morrow will be ascension day for Mr. Aleon. The time limit allowed him by the society in which to pay \$10,000 as the price of his life expired at midnight to-night, after which Mr. Aleon is due to be translated either by bomb or bullet at most any time. He hasn't paid the \$10,000 and says he won't.

Accompanied by Policeman Nelson Giamble, Mr. Aleon went down to the Erie train the morning. He has not relied any of the elaborate precautions to guard himself. The repeating rifle, shotgun, pistols and bulldog are all in excellent working order.

Mr. Aleon says he is most afraid of Alexan Arzonian, who, he says, is the "head devil" of the bunch that is after him. He says he wishes the police would nail Arzonian. It would make his mother much happier than he is now. However, the rug importer seems reassured to a certain extent by the rounding up of Father Martogossian.

SPAIN WILL PAY UP.

Recognizes a Debt of Long Standing to the United States of About \$600,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Spain has just recognized a debt of long standing to the United States. The Spanish Cortez has passed an act directing the payment to the United States of a debt acknowledged by Spain in a convention of February 17, 1891. The claim is for damages inflicted upon American commerce. The certificates of indebtedness were delivered to the United States and interest paid thereon the rate of 5 per cent. until 1878, when Secretary Seward called attention to the unpaid principal and to the law creating the sinking fund out of which the principal was to be paid. The matter since then has been a subject of legislative deliberation in the Spanish Cortez. The amount involved is approximately \$600,000.

POPE TO BREAK A CUSTOM.

Will Direct That His Precedents Be Not Preserved in Alcohol.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—A despatch from Rome to the Figaro says the Pope intends to break a custom dating from the time of Pope Julius II. When a Pope dies his body is embalmed and the entrails preserved in alcohol. A collection of these precedents are kept in the Quirinal parish church. Many of the vases have been found burst, owing to the evaporation of the alcohol, and the contents pulverized.

Pius X. has intimated a wish that his precedents be not separated from his body. This is equivalent to a wish that his body be not embalmed.

LOSES \$1,000 OVERBOARD.

Mrs. James Mesick Drops Gold Purse With Ring and Money From Steamer Nantasket.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 3.—When the steamer Nantasket arrived from Shelter Island this evening news was received that a guest of the Manhattan House on the island had lost a purse overboard from the boat which, with the contents, was valued at \$1,000.

A clerk in the Manhattan House to-night said that the loser is Mrs. James Mesick of New York. The purse was of solid gold, adorned with diamonds and sapphires, diamond ring and a sum of money were in the purse.

WILLIAMS OR VARDAMAN?

Vote Is So Close Now That There Is No Telling Who's Elected.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 3.—The expert accountants employed at the Williams and the Vardaman headquarters here get closer and closer together every fresh tally sheet and chances seem good that by the day on which the State committee meets to count the vote the candidates will be neck and neck.

John Sharp Williams this afternoon gave out a statement declaring he is elected by about 650 votes.

His campaign manager says 900. Gov. Vardaman says he is elected by about 350, the returns from all counties save Jackson being official, and that is conceded to Williams. Should it go more Vardaman's majority, as claimed, will be correspondingly less.

The situation is that both sides are persistently claiming victory, but chances are in favor of Williams. There can be no settlement satisfactory to both factions till after the executive committee meets on August 8 to declare results officially.

MISS DREXEL MAY TAKE VEIL.

Report That She Is Willing to Enter Order Founded by a Relative.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 3.—Miss Margaret A. Drexel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, may enter a convent. Mother, Katherine Drexel of the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Torredale and Mother Superior of the Convent of Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians, returned to Philadelphia to-day from Rome. By those close to her it was said to-night that not the least of her missions abroad had been to persuade her relative, who is still in her teens, to take the veil and to enter the order she has founded.

Her parents are reported to be opposed to such a step but will yield if they become convinced that her happiness is dependent upon it. Miss Margaret is said to be eager to retire from the world. The announcement of her decision probably will come before winter.

Mother Katherine brought back with her the special blessing of the Pope for the order she has founded.

Commence your vacation right, go via the "Big Line." See Steamboat and Excursion Advt.—425.

\$29,240,000 FINE ON STANDARD OIL

Penalty for Rebating Is Imposed on 1,